

The Examiner reads the riot act to Congressman Woodburn for advocating protection when his State has no manufactures to protect, and argues that if the people of Nevada really understood the proposition they would insist on Free Trade in order to get cheap goods. This argument is an admission that while protection is not good for a non-manufacturing State it is for a State that manufactures.

If the Examiner would read the fable of "The Belly and its Members" it would realize that one member of the body cannot be in a healthy condition if the needs of any of the balance are neglected. The Examiner really advises Nevada to help the free trade crowd in order that by making hard times in the rest of the Union it may feather its own nest.

Nevada is not that kind of a State, never has been and never will be.

It has always been distributing its wealth to other States. Millions of it has gone to New York and nearly every building of any importance, in San Francisco, was dug from our mines.

Without Nevada where would San Francisco be to day?

Without Nevada the Examiner would not have half the large circulation it now enjoys.

In view of these facts we think it not too much to ask that journal to aid us in securing protection to our silver interests and our lead and copper interests and see that they are not turned over to the tender mercies of the gold bugs of Wall street or the Cobden Club of England.

Suppose every article now manufactured in the United States was admitted free of duty Nevada could almost immediately get cheaper shoes and cheaper blankets.

How long would this last?

It would last until the American manufacturers were closed down and when once supplanted by the English manufacturers and competition throttled all these cheap goods would rise in the market until they would cost more than they did under the protection system.

The people of Nevada perfectly understand the proposition and are not likely to fall into any free trade trap no matter how cunningly it is baited with promises of temporary cheapness for manufactured goods.

Twice the country has been hoodwinked into adopting free trade and twice the tremendous financial panics which followed warned us of the danger of such a course.

But the Democrats are like the boy who ate green apples until he nearly died of the colic, after his colic is a few weeks past he forgets all about it and again stuffs his stomach with indigestible fruit.

If the whole United States must be ruined in order to see Nevada prosper temporarily we don't want prosperity at that cost. We will stand by the country until things come our way and we have manufactures of our own to protect.

The feeling that if we get manufactures they will be afforded protection by the Government will be a stimulus to our enterprising citizens to secure them.

—When the morning sunlight streamed through the Castle Garden Saturday it showed six thousand immigrants, lying upon the floor of the rotunda, crowded together like sheep. They were the surplus of the previous day's railroad requirements, and were to be shipped west in due course. A year or two hence they will be airing their opinions about American politics, and probably objecting strenuously to indiscriminate immigration.

—Congressman Woodburn put some hot shot into the Mills camp on Saturday. The Democracy does not relish the proofs that the Texas school of finance is taken from the membership of the Cobden Club. —Post.

—The Irish land leagues reserve the Pope's interference in their struggle for justice. They say that they propose no longer to allow Italians to run their politics.

A Free Trade Straw.

W. T. Coleman a millionaire, whom the Democrats talked of running for President has failed. Liabilities \$2,000,000. Coleman was about to sell a big borax property for just the amount of his failure. The Democrats took the tariff off borax and the purchasers immediately backed out of the purchase. Here was a fine dose of free trade.

Over the financial grave of this unfortunate man let the inscription be written:

"Wounded in the house of his friends."

—Reports agree that the mines all around are showing better this Spring than ever. If the road was slowly crawling along toward Southeastern Nevada, we should say that the prospects of this city were never before so bright. We want to keep the project of that road continually in the minds of this people. That is the direction in which the best hopes for the city lie. With the road started from here and controlled here, there would not be required any stimulants for the boom. It would be here in all its strength, and it would be here to stay, and the road must be started before another Autumn comes around.—Salt Lake Tribune.

—There is a rumor current that Melville M. Fuller will not accept the position of Chief Justice. Those who know say that he is dependent on his practice for the support of his family. A stated income of \$30,000 a year would not, it is said, more than enable Mr. Fuller to maintain his home in Washington as he would want to live.

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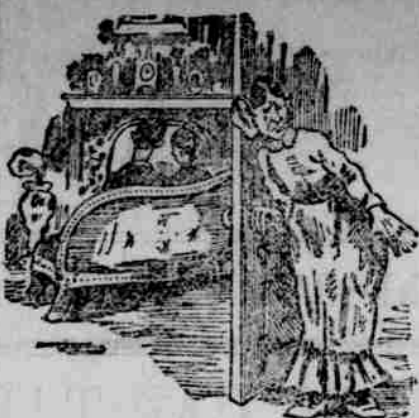
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